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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 22ND APRIL, 1872.

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PRICE \$2 PER MONTH

## Arrivals.

April 20, Yesso, Brit. str., 65, Ashton, Shanghai April 11th, Swatow 19th, General, DOUGLAS LUCAS & Co.  
April 20, H.L.C.M. g.s. PENG-MAO-HOI, 600, L.G. Vassallo, from a cruise.  
April 20, MADRAS, Brit. str., 810, Bernard Whampoa April 20th.—P. & O. S. N. Co.  
April 20, PEKING, Gen. str., 327, Piercing Cardiff 20th November, Coal.—SIRASSEN & Co.  
April 21, SINDO, FRON, bk., 350, Bourg, Saigon 1st March, Capo St. James 7th, Rice.—F. DEGENAER & Co.  
April 21, GLENOE, Brit. str., 1,265, Lamont, Shanghai April 16th, Swatow 20th, General —OLYMPIAN & Co.  
April 21, PHAM, Brit. str., 1,572, G. Butlin Whampoa April 21st.—BUTTERFIELD & SWINE.  
April 21, GLENDMORR, Brit. str., 954, Hall Whampoa April 21st.—A. HARD & Co.  
April 21, SHAFESBURY, Brit. str., 524, Hutton, Saigon April 13th, 18,000 piculs Rice.—LANDSTEIN & Co.  
April 22, MALACCA, Brit. str., 1,200, Gaby, Chinkiang April 18th, 17,224 piculs Rice.—P. & O. S. N. Co.  
April 22, FOLDEN, Norv. bk., 234, Dan Whampoa April 19th.—JOHN BURD & Co.

## Departures.

April 20, PICCOLA, for Saigon.  
April 20, YOUNG, str., for Swatow.  
April 20, ULYSSES, str., for Shanghai.  
April 21, PERITA, for Saigon.  
April 21, STEPHENI, for Saigon.  
April 21, ANNA BELLA, for Saigon.  
April 21, SHANGHAI, for Saigon.  
April 22, PARADES, for Saigon.  
April 22, BOVNE, for Saigon.  
April 22, GLENDEL, str., for Canton.

## Clearances.

At the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE,  
APRIL 20TH.

Ana Bella, for Saigon.  
Shanghai, for Saigon.  
Parade, for Saigon.

## Passengers.

For Yesso, from Shanghai, &c.—  
Mr. O. Ema, and 23 Chinese.  
For Glengyle, str., from Shanghai, &c.—  
Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, 1 child, 2 servants, and 121 Chinese.

## Reports.

The British steamship *Starflower* reports left Saigon on the 13th April, having steamed N.E. across the river, and light winds the remaining part till 11 p.m.

The French barque *Sidna* reports left Saigon on the 1st March, and Capo St. James on the 7th, had fine N.E. breeze for three days, after which light winds to arrival.

The British steamship *Melanesia* reported left Takao on the 16th April, arriving at the Malacca River and down the coast throughout the passage to arrival, 6:30 a.m. of the 22nd April, passed the steamship *Ulises* at anchor off Breaker Point, with the loss of rudder, did not require assistance. The British ship *Thermopyla* was at anchor in Shanghai river, as the steamship *Melanesia* left, having just arrived from England.

The British steamship *Glenyle* reports left Shanghai on the 18th April, Saigon on 20th, 5 p.m., had fine weather and light N.E. breeze throughout the passage. Steamers *Odeon*, *Patio*, and *Yato* left on the 19th, and the *Yato* was in Swatow when the *Glenyle* left. The *Glenyle* brings confirmation of the news brought by the steamer *Yesso* of the running down of the steamer *Hong*, with no addition, as no steamer had arrived in Swatow from the North up to the *Glenyle*'s departure from that port.

The German barque *Fervor* reports left Canton 20th November; the first part of passage experienced severe Southerly gales; November 27th, had a gale from the S.W., which towards evening fell calm, and at night again a hurricane set in from the N.W., lasting 24 hours, after which fine weather to the Equator, crossing the 12th December in long. 27° W.; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope, January 2nd, lat. 18° S., long. 103° E., and the 3rd, reached the 20th parallel lat. 18° S., long. 103° E., when had strong Easterly wind and very heavy sea, increasing to a gale from the N.W. and attended with heavy squalls. Arrived at Amoy on the 14th March and left on the 15th, after which experienced a succession of calms and light winds to arrival, 20th April 4 p.m.

The British steamer *Yesso* reports left Shanghai on the 11th April, and Swatow on the 13th, experienced from the 14th to 16th a violent northerly wind, and in the 18th N.E. wind, and after the 20th, a cloudy sky till arrival. On the 15th while in Swatow, the steamer *Douglas* arrived, and sailed for the coast ports; and on the 16th the steamer *Kwangtung* arrived, and sailed also for the coast ports; steamer *Yato* arrived from Shanghai same day; and on the 17th, H.M. gunboat *Peacock* arrived from Amoy, and reported the H.M. steamer *Australia* putting into that port, and having been seen at the entrance of the River of Ouse, on the night of the 14th instant. The *Roma* founded, and it is feared with great loss of life. The steamer *Yesso* passed H.M.S. *Salvage* entering Swatow on the 19th, at 5 p.m., and arrived in Hongkong on the 20th, at 11 a.m.

## Auction Sale To-day.

J. M. ARMSTRONG,  
Ground.

COMMERCIAL BILLIARD  
AND  
REFRESHMENT ROOMS,  
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.  
Tues. from 1 o'clock to 2.30 P.M.  
J. R. WHITE  
if 650 Hongkong, 3rd April, 1872.

## FOR SALE.

W. SCHMIDT & Co. have received by late wire a very fine Assortment of BREACH-LOADING BOWLING PIECES in Solid Leather and Canvas Cases; also complete LOADING APPARATUS for same, and LEATHER CANTERIDGE BOXES, &c. &c. if 143 Hongkong, 26th January, 1872.

## FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,  
if 530 Hongkong, 16th March, 1872.  
THE SAIGON SURGEON'S AND  
LIGHTERAGE CO.  
Ballast DISCHARGED AND CARGO STORED  
BY EXPERIENCED HONGKONG MEN,  
GALL & SKINNER,  
Commission Agents  
if 379 Hongkong, 26th February, 1872.

## Banks.

THE BANK OF CHINA.  
CAPITAL—Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000  
Shares of Tk. 100 each;

Tls. 25 per Share payable on allotment,  
and the remainder in such sums and  
at such times as the Directors may  
determine; but so that at least three  
months' notice shall be given of every  
call;

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO  
Tls. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee  
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D. REED, Esq.  
Messrs. Reid & Co.

Standing Counsel  
R. W. M. BIRD, Esq. Barrister-at-Law.

Secretary to the Provisional Committee  
JAMES GILLYMAN, Esq.

## Intimations.

THE MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE  
COMPANY (LIMITED).

HEAD OFFICE—1, ROYAL EXCHANGE  
BUILDINGS, LONDON.

Bankers  
THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nichols  
Lane, London, and its Branches  
Underwriter  
JOHN JOSEPH TIDE, Secretary.

JOSEPH ANGUS

DURING each year it is proposed to pay  
to the Shareholders Half-yearly, upon the  
payment of Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per  
cent., and, so far as practicable,  
after the expiration of each year, a Profit and  
Loss Account will be made up, showing the  
results of the business, and provision being  
made for all outstanding risks.

Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional  
5 per cent. on the paid-up Capital, making  
with the interest to be paid, as explained  
above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders.

Before any payment of Profits takes  
place, however, the Shareholders will receive  
25 per cent. of the residue, will be evenly  
divided amongst those Shareholders out of whose  
business Profits have been made during the  
year.

The undersigned, having been appointed  
Agents for the above Company at this Port,  
Shanghai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama,  
are prepared to accept Marine Risks at car-  
rent rates.

GILMAN & Co., Agents  
if Hongkong, 20th November, 1871.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY,  
1859/71.

NOTICE

On the 17th January, the Provisional  
Committee have now to inform intending  
Shareholders that owing to certain difficulties  
the necessary documents for the Bank's legal  
continuance have not yet been completed.

When these are fully completed, no notice  
will be given, and the Provisional Committee  
will give a date for the final date for  
the receipt of application for shares.

Forms can be obtained in Shanghai on  
application to the Secretary.

By order of the Provisional Committee  
J. GILLYMAN, Secretary.

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SHAREHOLDERS are invited to furnish  
S—statement of the net Premium attaching  
to the shares held by them, on or before  
the 1st May next, after which date the statement  
of the bonus due to contributors will be made  
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By order of the Court of Directors,  
HERBERT S. MORRIS, Secretary.

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The Chronicle and Directory for 1872.

## NOW READY.

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see

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Canton. — HALL &amp; ROLZ.

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## EXTRACTS.

**The Old House by the Sea.**  
An old house by the side of the sea,  
And never a picture post would paint;  
But I hold the woman above the saint,  
And the light of the heart's a more to me  
Than shimmers of air-billie castles.

**How it grows to the Landscapes there—**  
Once fully feels an exultant leap  
Where the sandstone ends, and the red slate  
Tints over the window, low and square.

**That looks on the wild sea-water.**  
From the top of the hill—a green and high  
There slopes a level of golden moor,  
That bars of scarlet and amber cross,  
And rolling out to the further sky

**The world of wild sea-water.**

Some started grove-vineyards round about—  
A zigzag road deep with ruins—

**A little cluster of firs here,**  
And the black sand sloping in and out

**Twift' th' land and th' wild sea-water.**

Frag. fragments of some border towers;

With a farrow deeply worn all round

**By the feet of children through the flowers.**

And all by the wild sea-water:

And there, from the silvery break o' th' day

Till the evening purple drops to the land,

She sits with her cheek like a rose in her

hand—  
**And her sad and wistful eyes one way—**

The way of the wild sea-water.

And here, from night to the following morn—  
The house and the hills and the slopes of sand—

**A track of drifts lies a-dashin' in the land—**

She sits and maketh her men so lone,

With the moon of the wild sea-water.

Only a study for homey eyes,

And never a picture post would paint;

But I hold the woman above the saint,

And the light of the heart's a more to me

Than shimmers of air-billie castles.

**The Queen of Sex.**  
We cannot confound physical types of sex.  
The artist, whether poet, painter, sculptor, or novelist, must depict humanity as masculine or feminine. How, then, can we blend mental and moral qualities which are the direct and inevitable concomitants of sex? The minds of the sexes differ naturally as widely as their forms. A masculine woman, an effeminate man, are alike detestable. To ignore these principles in education and career, is to sacrifice some valuable quality of sex. We shall never succeed in making woman resemble man, or enable her to do man's work well. But we may, in the attempt, pervert and injure the individual, mar her prospects, ruin her happiness, and make her very unlike the idea of womanhood. We cannot alter Nature, but we cannot attempt to thwart her with impunity.

Man is formed for physical and mental strength; for power, for labour, for war, yet that no trace of a plebeian origin is to be found in connection with any of them. Having abandoned the factory and the yard measure, and set up to be gentlemen, they have contrived, in some way or other, to task themselves to long-sustained efforts of thought and labour. He is meant to be thinker and worker. Woman is made for beauty, grace, sympathy, pity, and maternity. See Walter Raleigh says:—"Woman was made of man; for the man; expressly given to man for a comforter, a companion—not for a counsellor." The Bible distinctly declares woman was made to be man's helpmeet—not his rival, ruler, servant, slave. Consequently woman always, more often than man, is up to date. This is the natural relation of the sexes. Hers is the vital system, easily deranged by any great employment of the locomotive or mental organs. As to intellectual ladies," says Mr. Walker ("Analysis of Beauty"), "they seldom become mothers, or they become intellectual after they have ceased to be mothers. These few facts are worth a thousand hypotheses and dreams, however plausible they may be." The French proverb, "Elle comes too dangerous," goes incomparably with its collected pursuits is great physical exertion. Woman's skull and brain are proportionately less than man's; but the nerves connecting the brain proper with the external organs of sense are comparatively larger. Hence the increased sensibility and quickness of observation characteristic of women. Here we may have the physiological cause of the daily-experienced fact that man is a being of the intellect, woman of instinct and emotion. Man reasons and reflects; woman perceives and feels. Man is active; woman passive. To man belongs the kingdom of the head; to woman, the empire of the heart. Nor can the sexes exchange tovocatives. Woman is less guided by intellect than by feeling and emotion. Her movements are more easy and prompt though less sustained than man's, favoured by ready obedience of the muscular action and shortness of stature. She is less combative than man. She desires to please; man's mission is to protect and defend. Her disposition to sustain mental and bodily exertion is much less than man's. She is less amiable than man. She is less attractive than man. Her disposition is milder. She is less acquainted with graverimes.—Freight.

**Yours & myutable senior feminas;**  
and echoed by Sir Walter Scott's well-known lines. Not by her understanding or force of mind, but by her prompt and easily-affected sensibility, is woman eminently adapted to surmount maternal suffering—through affection and pity, to be interested in children and household cares. A woman will make incredible sacrifices when her heart is touched for a lover, a husband, a child. Woman's constitution perfectly fits her to wife and mother, to "guide the house," entering into the minutiae of detail for which man is altogether unequalled. A girl of sixteen makes a better housekeeper than a man of sixty! Woman's life is more sedentary than man's. Her disposition is milder. She is less acquainted with graverimes.—Freight.

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